Formal Opening of Beautiful Rooms in the New Bishop's Building.

LARGE RECEPTION GIVEN.

Board of the Association Reeives Numerous Guests-Musical Program and Refreshments.

terday the beautiful new rooms the Young Ladies Mutual Improvesociations in the Bishop's ception given by the genera m 2 to 8 o'clock. The rooms ise private and general receps Journal, all furnished, and ting with the Primary associa-

these rooms were thrown open ay for the reception and decor to present during the afternooning in receiving were the mem-the general board, and youngerers of the board members as-in serving retreshments. A room top floor adjoining the large-thall was used for this pur-nd lemonade and wafers served rettily decorated tables. W. C. orchestra was in attendance endered the following program

"Patrol American" . Meachi ezzo from "Cavalleria Rusti-

March, Fatou March, Mascagni Intermezzo from "Cavalieria Rustigana" Mascagni Free. "New Mown Hay."
Ardanie and Waltzes, "A Southern Dream, Mascagni H. Lincoln Noveletie. "In Old Alabama."
Selections from "Il Trovatore," Verdi Andante and Waltzes, "Spring, Beautiful Spring, Lincoln Seriette. "Lucia," Lincoln Seriette. "Lucia," Donizetti March, "Blossom," Sam Fox Idyl, "Hiawatha," Moret March, "Stratlimore," Clive Serende, "Starland," F. H. Losey Usvotte, "Birds of Paradise."

March, "A Blaze of Glory" . Holzmann ch, "A Blaze of Glory "Holzmann Breers of the general board who resel at yesterday's affair were: Mrs. tha H. Tingey, president; Mrs. h May Fox, Mrs. Mae T. Nystrom, ann M. Cannon, Mrs. Alice K. th. Mrs. Mary Y. Dougall, Mrs. tha W. Eardley, Miss Sarah, Editon, Miss Agnes Campbell, Mrs. Yeung Gates, Mrs. May Booth nage, Miss Joan Campbell, Mrs. na Goddard, Mrs. Rose W. Benms. Ellzabeth C. McCune, Mrs. a M. Brixen, Mrs. Augusta W. di Mrs. Elizacetti C. Met Line, Mrs. Alia M. Brixen, Mrs. Augusta W., cant, Mrs. Mary A. Freeze, Mrs. Es-lle Neff Caldwell, Mrs. Nellie Cole-cook Taylor, Mrs. Emily Caldwell dams, Miss Mary E. Connelly, Miss. len Wallace and Mrs. Jane B. Ander-

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PIONEER STAKE REUNION

Sixth Appiversary of Its Organization Celebrated in Fitting Manner.

stake, commemorating the sixth anal ersary of its organization, was held a the stake hall Thursday night. The ball was tastefully decorated with the stars and stripes, while here and there panels of beautiful tapestry hung from the walls, maiting a picture greatly adlined by those present.

The affair opened with the singing of

min, "Ye who are called to labor," a was offered by President SylQ. Cannon. President William
chian then made a short address,
ming his fellow workers and conlating them on the efforts put
to advance the interests of the
Dancing was then engaged in,
during the evening refreshments
served by members of the Relief
y and Young Ladler' association,
whiches, cakes, candy and nunch
sg up a very palatable repast. Bethe dances the following program making up a very palatable repast. Between the dances the following program was rendered: Solos, "Annie Laurie" and "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Mrs Mn-bel Poulton Kirk: wittleisms, Mr. William A. Morton; tenor solos, "Daddy" and "Sleep My Baby Sleep," John D. Bowers: reading, Mrs. Blanche Kendall Thomas McKee; solo, "O. My Father," Mr. Frank Foster. At 11:15 p. m. the reunion was brought to a close with Absolutely Grapes-Pure delicious, healthfulgive the most valuable ingredient, the active principle, to Insures wholesome and delicious food for every day in every home NO ALUM

Today's Weather Chart for United States



alled over the whole country during the last 24 hours, no precipitation having occurred except 0.01 inch at Spokane. Wash. There are no storms of any note within the range of observa-tion. The temperatures east of the continental divide are much above the seasonal average; while west of the divide they are normal or slightly be-

low. In the Mississippi and Missouri the temperature thus far this year valleys, it is particularly warm, the shows a daily excess of nearly three temperature ranging from 7 to 25 ded degrees. The amount of precipitation grees above normal.

At Salt Lake City the temperature one degree above normal. The highest yesterday was 50 degrees, and the lowest this morning was 38 degrees. The mean temperature for yesterday was 44 degrees or exactly normal. And on the 28th

Credit is due the members of the various committees for the successful manner in which every detail was carried out. About 200 persons were present, these including the stake presidency and high council, bishops and counselors, members of stake boards and former high councilors and their partners. All enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Music was furnished by the stake orchestra.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater-In "The Big Noise" the ilks last night made a sound that rewith the approval of the Elks, their af-fairs have a rule of being good, but in

fairs have a rule of being good, but in point of variety and pleasing entertainment all previous efforts are excelled in the present show.

This year's offering for the charity benefit fund of the local lodge, is a combination of a lot of good things crowded into a program, the only fault of which is that it is rather lengthy, due to the encores. It was II o'clock when the final curtain rang dows last vight, but the closing number brought out as enthusiastic an encore as did the

first. Catchy and tuneful musical numbers, "Catchy and tuneful musical numbers, Jim Leary's "one-night ministrel stand," dancing, a prettily dressed and well trained chorus, a few oddities in the vaudeville line, and a dozen or more "little tykes," who rivaled their older

make up the entertainment styled "The Big Noise."

The "Noise" starts off with a vim when 24 girls appear in the Chinese specialty "Ching-a-ling." Miss Venus Romney was compelled to respond to three encores in "It's the Pretty Things You Say." "Vot's Der Matter Mit Heinze," an old Orpheum favorite, lost nothing in its presentation by the Misses Dora Crowe, Agnes Reed, Mercy Kilkenny, Eileen Cronin, Edna Jørgenson, Marinda Matson, Dolly Christensen, Anna Tolhurst, Enid LaBelle and Madeline Boyd.

One of the big hits of the evening was Mrs. A. J. Davis and her ten "little tykes" in the "Blind Pig," and the children were recalled and made to repeat until they must have been tired out. The Misses Gene Covey and Norinne Robinson were pleasing in their singing and dancing specialty, "Take Me Up With You, Dearie."

Jim Leary was as much at home in the interlocutor's chair as riding a benediction by President Charles H. 1

Jim Leary was as much at home in the interlocutor's chair as riding a broncho in a wild west show. In his one-night minstrel stand show, Harry Brain and Miss Eva Weber in "Good Evening, Caroline," carried off the honors with Miss Stella Frankland, Miss Evaronce Cafetti. Miss Florence Griffith, A. J. Kisselburg all close seconds.

The "Cubanola Glide" was well ren-dered, and Mrs. Corinne Hammer and Miss Bowman won their share of the Miss Bowman won their share of the evening's appliance in their songs. "Sullivan," with its varied make-up characters, was another of the hits, and when Dean Daynes, assisted by Miss Faith Redman and Little Dolly Christensen, had told in his humorous style of how "I'm on my way to Reno," Romney threw consternation in the front rows by releasing the plot. For a minute or two there were cats, lean, scrawny and fat, flying through the air to the accompaniment of the caterwauling.

Watting.

In the second half, Alexander J. Kisselburg, with his fine voice, caught the audience with the popular "Garden of Roses." Eddie Penrose, to say nothing of the dog, told ig his nimitable way a few jokes on some of Salt Lake's best known men, and won sympthy for the caning race in his sone.

Lake's best known men, and won sympathy for the canine race in his song, "How'd You Like t. be a Dog?"

"Tve taken Quite a Fancy to You," and Ben Redman's "The Man from Africa," were good. The "Noise" wound up with "I Want to Be a Drummer Boy," and then the "fish-ball battle," a puriesque on a recent feature in one of the local theaters.

"The Big Noise" will be repeated.

"The Big Noise" will be repeated Saturday evening, and is sure to be listened to by another capacity house.

Orpheum—An exceptionally good audience, considering that it is story week, witnessed the special presentation of "The Fifth Commandment" at the Orpheum last evening, and evinced its warm approval of the beautiful little musical drama. "The Way to the Heart" will be given the remainder of the week. Next week's program will have "Seldoms' Venus" as its headlinger.

Colonial—"The Great Divide" is now in its closing performances. The sale is going on rapidly for "The Lion and the Mouse," in which Walter Ed-wards makes his reappearance next

Bungalow—The only activity around this house is heard in the sounds of the rehearsals of "In the Bishop's Carriage," the lively bill with which the house will be reopened next week.

Grand—"The Sign of the Four" winds up tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mission—The headliner at the Mission theater this week is unquestionably "Obey," the obstreperous mule accompanying the performance of Hickey's circus. Two trained ponies with the circus do some of the regulation circus acts, but when "Obey" gets

busy the laughs commence. The trick is to try to ride the mule, and two or three youngsters tried it last night with disastrous results, none of them being able to "stick" on the back of the donkey. Tuesday evening next a special feature of the performance will be a prize of \$5 to the one who makes the best atempt to ride the kicking mule.

by Bessie Vallare, do some acceptable work on their wheels. Lora, the German calculator, while blindfolded, gives correct answers in reply to questions by her father, who mingles with the audience, selecting various article. The girl also calls off figures from 20 sets shown on a curtain, which is clever bit of work. Fred Roberts an Florence Fulton have a singing dislogue act that is aceptably presented while Marie Globous has a stock of new terries. way. The Mission picturegraph pre-sents some good moving pictures and the orchestra is up to its usual stand-

Shubert—The Saturday matines feature will be the lecture by Prof. W. R. Hall. It will be especially attractive to school children.

Casino-The poular bill of the week which has distily daily and nightiy

"Dress Rehearsal" Tonight-The "Dress Rehearsal" Touight—The final presentation of the comic opera "The Dress Rehearsal" will be given by the Eighteenth Ward Opera company in the Twentieth ward anusement hall, corner of Second avenue and D street, this evening. The cast of 22 young ladies will participate, prof. George Careless will direct, and Miss Sybella Clayton will act as accompanist. Both these artists will render solos during the evening. The Pyper, Whitney, Ensign and Spencer quartet will also be heard between the cast.

The seat sale for Chas. B. Hanford's engagement, which begins next week at the Salt Lake theater, opened this morning. "The American Lord" will be played Monday and Wednesday, and "The Taming of the Shrew" Tuesday evening.

THE MORMONS AND THE

THEATER.

An interesting compilation, forming the history of theatricals in Salt Lake, by the late John S. Lindsay, for sale at the Deseret News Book Store. Price 50c.

INSPIRATION WINS.

University Debaters Under New System Defeat Logan A. C. Orators.

Hugo B. Anderson, C. T. Woodberry and Joseph F. Fish, representing the and Joseph F. Fish, representing the University of Utah in the debate at Barratt hall, Thursday night, defeated the Agricultural college of Logan team, consisting of Asa Bullen, Earl Robinson and J. Welsh. The decision of the judges, B. S. Hinekley, Nephi Jenson and E. M. Allison, Jr., was unanimous. The question at issue was, "Resolved, that a system of bank deposit guarantee, similar to that in use in Oklahoma, is desirable," the Sait Lake boys taking the affirmative. What is said to have won the debate for the U. of U. side is the new system of debating introduced into that institution recently, namely, instead of memorizing a set

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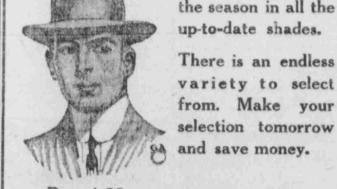
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